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The close of the old year and the beginning of the new is aptly likened to the turning of a leaf in a book. The last year's page is written, filled to the last line, and before us lies the pure white page on which the record of another year is to be made. Nor is the likeness merely fanciful. The time of the beginning of the year is arbitrarily fixed, to be sure, corresponding to no precise event of nature, but to us of the north temperate zone it seems well rest, the night of the year, and when all the ndustries connected with the tilling of the soil are in a sort of transition state, the past season ended, the future not yet begun. Thus happily located, it is a very convenient point for he summing up of one's affairs, which every prudent man will periodically make,-to re view the past and extract its lessons of experience,-to forecast the future and lay cunning plans to intercept the tide of fortune. So, fancy aside, there is no other time during the year when so many affairs are ended, so many thers begun; so many bad courses forsaken so many good resolutions formed, in short, when so many new leaves are turned.

Well, what of the old year, 1871? As jour nalists, it is more especially our duty to tell ou readers of its events than to read them a sentimental homily on its ending. What are the leading events of the year, -its wars, its famines, its pestilences, fires, shipwrecks and other disasters? What remarkable occurrences have there been in the domains of politics, industry, social and physical science? For wars and famines we must, happily,

look beyond our own shores, and in Europe there is only the close of the Franco-Prussian war to chronicle. That memorable contest has left one of the combatants exhausted and the other weary. There has been a good deal of distress in some parts of France for want of food, but it would seem that a great famine is. by reason of the rapid transit of information and supplies in these days of electricity and steam, hardly possible in a civilized country. In Persia, however, the conditions still exist for a desolating famine, and an unfavorable season has produced results of the most deplorable character. If we can trust reports, in some districts many thousands have died of starvation. The year has contributed little to the history of pestilence. The cholera has made some progress in Russia and Germany,

the Alps from France to Italy at Mont Cenis completed during the past year. At home we have to chronicle the building of many mile set railroad, the opening of the European and North American, the portland and Rochester, and the extension of the Portland and Rochester, and the extension of the Portland and Rochester, and the extension of the Portland and Godensburg, the Bangor and Picataquis, the Maine Central and the Boston and Maine. It is cheering to read the Boston and Maine. It is cheering to read the Boston and Maine. It is cheering to read the Boston and Maine. It is cheering to read the statement that cotton manufacturies are prosperous, and that five companies at Lewiston Parous, and the part that an under the lands of fearliess journalisms controversy which took place last winter, will be controvery and industrial school for. The Northern Aroostook railroad controversy winter, will be controvery and unduanted integrity, a receiling blow and a deadly spear thrust. Good men of all parties, parous devertage in the State.

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other branches of industry.

Agriculture has not met with its accustomed better places of security and convenience than reward in Maine. The drouth gave an exprice of hay forced many farmers to sell off at discourse at the First Baptist church in this of the writer, a subscriber to the Farmer,

When gather towing frients to pay.

Their glad, warm tribute, and to greet
In earnest tones with joy repleie.

The favored pair to whom kind Heaven
This bright and happy day has given,
And "Merry Christmas" title has brought
Unwonted pleasure in the thought
Hiessings to hasband and to wife,
Hiessings in children and grand-children too,
Hiessings in children and grand-children too,
Hiessings, so varied, anaftode,
Their number never can be told;
When thoughts like these inspire the heart,
And joyous, youthful life impart,
What, though Time tak's no bribe nor price,
And Golden Weddings come not swife;
Forget we now the flight of Time, What, though Time takes no bribe nor pric And Golden Weddings come not twice? Forget we now the flight of Time, And be as young as it our prime, Make Christmas merry as of old, Our cheerful offerings unfold, And be our hearts as fresh and green As at that other festive scene! And may kind Heaven still deign to bless With, life and health and happiness, The "groom and bride," who now once mo Repeat the vows they spoke of yors, As Cana's marriage feast was blest by presence of the Royal Guest, So may that guest be present here, To bless, to sanction and to cheer; And may His leve and favor be Their peace and Joy unceasingly The Golden Wedding. BY MRS. PITT DILLINGHAM.

Blest is the man who found a bride Full fifty years ago, Who's proved his love, his joy and pride Since fifty years ago. Happy the maid who pledged her vows Full flity years ago, To join their hands in Hymen's bunds To walk life's journey through. Tis true love that two souls unites

In ha mony and joy,
And when on earth they chance to meet
'Tis bliss without alloy. Their children round their festive board Their love and joy express; When every year brings pledges dear Their happy home to bless.

And if some links have dropped away From out their chain of love, May they look down this happy day, From happy homes above. This day our friends their love renew Of fifty years ago; With hearts as pure, as kind and true As fifty years ago.

As fifty years ago.

Long may they live their God to bless
For al: His mercies given;
And when on earth their days are past,
May they unite in Heaven.

t fifty years ! not long to scan, The backward track of lite:
When flowers and fruits have filled th
Alloted to the married man,
Blessed with a dear, good wife.
What the' the shadows of old Time,
Do gather around the hearth,—
To tell us we have passed our prime
And wa'k the downward path?
The stars are coming thick and fast,
To light your evening way. vers and fruits have filled the span The stars are coming thick and fast, To light your evening way, And make you bless the early past Whose fruits you taste to-day.

Long may that light still shine for you To cheer, and warm, and bless;
And, when life's joys seem small and few, May Heaven itself come full in view;
You want no mo.e! or less.

for as that of the 9th of October in Chicago. But for the system of fire passed may be system of fire passed may be suffered in the them from all governments of the passed may be suffered in the them from all country the people of that city would have been irretrievably ruined. Close on that have been irretrievably ruined. Close on the last passed which poured in the them from all country the people of that city would be interesting the country the people of that city would be interesting the passed may be made and the first may be made and the made and the first may be made and the first may be made and made and make and the first may be made and the first

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been overlooked wherever required. One of have declared dividends ranging from tour to eight per cent. on the business of the last six months. Similar prosperity has attended some archives are kept, so that now these crypts are ductions to clubs and premiums for agents. S. S. Wood & Co., publishers, Newburgh, N. Y.

The following comes to us with the name

Secret Banks. The South part and price of key industry that the state of the state

iday Number" of Lippincott's Magazine, which contains two full page and numerous cock, is to be contested by Wm. E. Hadlock, have been brought into notice, the free and which the residue of the contents striking two of her little children in the lower limbs, causing the death of one which he was was residued.

and some progress in Russia and Germany, but not at all commensurate with our fears, it having barely reached our own shores. Small having barely reached our own shores. Small pox has prevailed in neighboring states, and to a small extent in Maine, but this is no longer to not west fear and the fearfall shory of conflagrations the past year has been a disastrous one in the extreme. There is no reliable record of so destructive as that of the 9th of October in Chicago. and the proposition of the protection of the pro

collision at Revere, and the long series of less fatal accidents on some of the roads in Maine.

We turn with pleasure to brighter pictures.

In the progress of industry the year has been a happy one. The greatest engineering feat of

Wool Market.

paper in open market which proved to be forged.

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Mr. Chester W. Chapin, of Springfield. Man.

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head and then shot three other negroes.

One of the New York city banks has been swin—

323-35 per ton.

subjects of jail reform, and an industrial school for girls will also come up for consideration.

There may be also, an attempt made to revise the Constitution so as to provide for biennial sessions of the Legislature, a proposition which did not find favor last winter, while the friends of prohibition will ask for a law providing that all our criminal laws may be enforced by sheriffs and their deputies in those localities wherein they are not enforced.

Additional school legislation will be asked for. The free high school bill of last winter.

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wellow-iever in the summer, he had resolved to journey to the north, and as Challeau, Lafort et Cle, had a correspondent in Henry Leston, the young lawyer, and as French was abundantly spoken in our Swiss village of New General Register of the Marquis to our pleasant town of vineyards, giving him a letter of introduction to their attorney, who fortunately spoke some book French. He had presented the letter, which Elearned French in childhood, though she was not Swiss, was sent for to help entering the guest.

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"Will our strange brother tell us how it is whom he did not know.

"Will our strange brother tell us how it is with him to-day?" he asked.

Priscilla trembled. What awful things of the swall and the matter was submitted to priscilla make seen it before in the difference between us. Now I know it will be a comfort to you to have that noble woman die your wiie. I doubt not it will be any colsolation to me to have been an obstacle in the way? I hope you do not safe."

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inding herself vit-a-us with a nobleman, nor did she seem at all anxious to attract his notion. The vanity of the Marquis must have been a little burt at finding a lady that did not court his attention. But wounded vanity soon who understood not one word of the expresses; that it was the first time he had been interested in the conversation between her husband, the Marquis arrounced by her old friends, and with une observed the how much he had been interested in the conversation between her husband, the Marquis arrounced by her old friends, and with une observed the how much he had been interested in the conversation of d'Entremont, the only man her equal in culture she had ever been in such a meeting, and that he wished he had the simple faith which they showed. Then the old leader said, "Let us engage in prayer for our strange brother."

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The winter of the discussion that encounted the them how much a meeting, and that he wished the had the simple felt drawn to the tries of all three that Priscilla and the Marquis should be married, much to the discussion that encounted the properties, and the Marquis a and Berne. But to find in this young village than he had ever had in all the interest a school-teacher, one who could speak, and was to him very strange. Not that Priscilla had read many French books, for there were not many within her reach. But she had read some, and she had read Ste. Beuve and Grimm's Correspondence, and he who reads these two has heard the echo of all the great ices in French literature. And while David

Grimer Correspondence, and it is with a consistence of the work of the first present intendence of the North Polity of the consistence of the cons

But here was a religion not only without the attractions of sensuous surrounding, but a replicion that maintained its vitality despite a repelling plainness, not to say a repulsive uglines in the force of a religious principle that had divested every woman in the little church of every ornament? Doubtless he felt the narrowness that could read the Scriptural injunctions of literally, but none could doubt the strength of a religious principle that submitted to such self-denial. And then there was priscilla, with all her gifts, sitting in the midst of her boys, gathered from that part of the village known as "Slabtown." Yes, there must be something genuine in this religious life, and its entire contrast to all that the Marquis had known and grown weary of attracted him.

As eleven o'clock drew on, the little church, filled with people. The men sat on one side the aiela and the women on the other of her say a gifted and so devout, and by seal and the women on the other of the say and the contrast to last with praises the angle of the men sat on one side the aiela and the women on the other of the people. The men sat on one side the aiela and the women on the other of the people. The men sat on one side the aiela and the women on the other of the people. The men sat on one side the aiela and the women on the country," And Brother Boreas, and the handwriting on the directions of which him dicated that she had advices from both her the exhorter, who had the misfortune not to friends. But poor Miss More, with never a business reputation without blemish, the exhorter, who had the misfortune not to friends. But poor Miss More, with never a business reputation without blemish, the whom and exhole in the church of the whom and exhole in the submitted to such sale and

As eleven o'clock drew on, the little church filled with people. The men sat on one side the aisle and the women on the other. The old brethren and sisters, and generally those who prayed in prayer meetings and spoke in love-feast, sat near the front, many of them on the cross-seats near the pulpit, which were thence said by scoffers to be the "Amen corners." Any one other than a leader of the hosts of Israel, would as soon have thought of taking Israel, would as soon have thought of taking a seat in the pulpit as one of these chief seats

For surely God would hear such as Priscilla It happened not long after this that d'Entre-mont was drawn even more nearly to this sim-

drilted by, while the three or four men at each long oar strode back and forward on the deck as they urged the boat on. Henry was standing on the elevated bench made for the pilot, holding the long "steering-oar" and guiding the craft. As his manly form in the western sunlight attracted their attention, both girls were strick with admiration for the noble fellow. Both waved their handkerchiefs, and Henry returned the adieu by swlnging hat. So intent was he on watching them that he forgot his duty, and one of the men was obliged to call out: "Swing her round, Captain, or the mail-boat 'll sink us."

Hardly was the boat swung out of the way when the tall-chimneyed mail-boat swept by.

"By the way," said Priscilla's mother, who sat by, Antoine is coming to see us nextmonth there is sue hat a fluxed little Slabtown urchins.

Henry told me in how many ways, through Challeau, Lafort & Co., the Marquis had contribute to his prosperity without offending his delicacy. He found himself possessed of practically unlimited credit through the spider is thus a tiny rope of four or six thousand strands. Truly, God is great in little things!

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For Our Young Folks' Column.
WHAT ANNIE FOUHD IN HER STOCKING. "Annie, you say Santa Claus has been here, What did you find in your stocking, my dear?"

"Lots of pretty things, isn't it queer, Dess Santa Taus knows I's been dood 'is year. See mamma, here's a dolly with eyes so black, And Oh, such a tunnin ittle red sack. Here is a fimble; dess Santa Taus knows I shall want to make my dolly some tose; A red tovered book, full of pictures, too; Des: Santa Taus wants me to 'ead to oou. And here is a birdie with silver wings, Nuts, and sugar-plums, lots of fings. I's in a hurry! Pease mamma, may I do And show my presents to ittle Fred Lowe?"

I cannot but fancy that d'Entremont was surprised at meeting just such a girl as Priscilla in a rustic village. She was not abashed at finding herself vis-a-vis with a nobleman, nor finding herself vis-a-vis with a nobleman, nor did she seem at all anxious to attract his no
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She would not have been surprised. But nothing the religious life, she was drawn toward the peaceful and perhaps prosperous life that opened before her as the wife of Henry Stevens, laving in her native village, near to her mother, surrounced by her old friends, and with the best of Christian men for a husband. But by all her religious life, she was drawn toward the peaceful and perhaps prosperous life that opened before her as the wife of Henry Stevens, laving in her native village, near to her mother, surrounced by her old friends, and with the best of Christian men for a husband. But by all her religious life, she was drawn toward the voil give me the only consolation I can have in our common sorrow—the feeling that I have been able to make her last days more done of a little knot of boys outside the gate. "Now we can send word down to the village, and village, and that you and Priscilla will give me the only consolation I can have in our common sorrow—the feeling that I have been able to make her last days more done of a little knot of boys outside the gate. "Now we can send word down to the village, and the village, and the peaceful and perhaps prosperous life that opened before her as the wife of Henry Stevens, have in our common sorrow—the feeling that I have been able to make her last days more done of a little knot of boys outside the gate. "Now we can send word down to the village, and the village, and the peaceful and perhaps prosperous life that opened before her as the wife of Henry Stevens, have in our common sorrow—the feeling that I have been able to make her last days more done of a little knot of boys outside the gate. "There's a team coming!" Suddenly shoutside the words.

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The white dress looked like a shroud, under tightly clasped in its mother's arms. those sunken cheeks us white as the dress! "You see," said the Deacon in answer

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"You see," said the Deacon in answer to once or twice Priscilla had drawn her mother's head to her bossen and wept.

"Poor mother!" she would say, "so soon to left here, early this afternoon, I thought I mont was drawn even more nearly to this simple Methodist life. which had already made such an impression on his imagination, by an incident which would make a chapter if this story were intended for the New York Weekly Dexter. Indeed, the story of his peri in a storm and freshet on Indian Creek, and of his high three Creek on the freshed on t

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